Bruce Catton Says:

G-Men Get the Credit for Pendergast Case, But Revenue Boys Deserve Some

WASHINGTON. Of course they all work for the same government and they chase the same bunch of crooks, and so on . . . but the fact is that the Internal Revenue Burcau's sleuths are just the least bit preved at the way the Department of Justice's G-men seem to be getting all the credit for

tast to a federal indictment charging

him with evading income tax payments, and is now in Leavenworth prison. Because he was such a big-

betwent broke, the general impression

dergast case-like all income tax cases

nearly three years . . . ever since a worried Chicagoan accidently dropped

the Queen Mary.

Just By Accident

remark about the maiden voyage of

For the fact is that the Internal Rev-

nue Bureau got on the trail more or

This sum was quickly traced to

ance committee which in 1935 had ne-

gotiated a settlement of a long-stand-

companies and the state of Missouri.

Questioned about the money, Street

said he had paid it to "a big Missouri

politician"; couldn't say who, but would see if he couldn't get permis-

sion to do so when the Queen Mary

(then at sea on her maiden voyage)

The revenuers scanned the Queen

McCormack Talks-And Talks

him to talk the revenuers could get

nowhere, and they couldn't get him to

talk until they could explode his yarn

that this \$87,000 was a private little

To do that they had to go all the way

back to his boyhood and check on ev-

ery single business transaction he had

In the end ,they were able to dem-

oustrate to McCormack that his little

story just couldn't possibly be true.

Whereupon he broke down and told

the truth, which was that he had been

the pay-off man in the insurance case,

getting cash from Street in Chicago

and taking it personally to Pendergast.

And when they look back at it, the

at least a little of the credit for the

Fifty per cent of the people in the

world still carry amulets or other

charms to protect them against bad

luck evil spirits, and sickness, it is

A Thought

There is no greater punishment than that of being abandoned to

one's self,--Quesnel

estate he had built up.

reached New York,

the trail of something big.

less by accident. A field agent was

-was primarily an Internal Revenue Bureau matter. The Bureau's sleuths

Streamliner Kills 9 m Smashup on Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern 19 in Smashup on

Sabotage Is Suspected in which rounded him up and put him Wreck of Express Near Reno, Nevaca

A RAIL MOVED UP

Cars Plunge Through has been on Pendergast's trail for Bridge After Striking Tampered Rail

RENO, Nex .- (A) -- The wrecking of a 2-million-dollar streamlined train in which 19 persons, possibly 20, perished, sent state, federal and railroad police across Nevada's lonely making a routine cheek of income tax wastes Monday in a records of a Chicago lawyer, 'way back rearch for a suspect with both ears in April of 1936, when he found that missing.

The center of the investigation was the accounts of the lawyer and his parta narrow, reek-bound canyon in which her about a year before, the Southern Pacific's "City of Son". This sum was quick Francisco" was scattered in a mass of Charles R. Street, head of an insur-Company officials listed the known

dead in Saturday's night's trapedy at hig rate case between 137 insurance 19, and injured at 114 companies and the state of Missouri. Southern Pacific officials declared there was no question but that the train was deliberately wrecked in the

Railroad Tragedy RENO Nev - (A) Ninelcen persons

were killed and nearly 60 injured in the wreck of a speeding Southern Pacific streamliner, devailed Sunday night as it sped over a small bridge 20 miles west of Carlin, Nov. A coroner's jury and railroad officials said the wreck had been caused delib-

While rescue crews dug into battered cars of the luxurous City of San ed that some kind of a slush fund had Francisco seeking more dead or in- apparently been made up by the injured, railway investigators said they surance companies after the rate case found evidence the tracks had been settlement in 1936; but it wasn't until

An inquest conducted by Coroner any of this to Missouri, and then all Roy S. Harris of Eureka county, re- they could prove was that some \$87,000 turned a verdict that the victims "came of it had mysteriously turned up in a to their deaths by train accident, and deposit box rented by a St. Louis into best of our belief and judgment the surance broker named McCormack. wreck was caused by a misplaced rail. misplaced by a person or persons un-

The detailment spread death, ter-ror and injury throughout the sleek. \$2,000,000 train, aboard which many ssengers were asleep.
Crowbars Found Near Wreek

T. J. Foley, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific's Salt Lake Division, and J. H. Haban, traffic agent, reported from the scene, 20 miles west of Carlin, that the wreck was "clearly a case of sabotage with murderous intent." They told newsmen that one 30-foot length of rail had been moved four inches inward and that the rail tie plates had againbeen spiked to the ties in the new

Railway investigators reported they had found two crowbars near the wreck of a type used to pull rail spikes from the ties. They said this indicated more than one person was in-

volved in the alleged plot. In order to keep its 39% hour Chicago-Oakland schedule, the stream. liner must average nearly 60 miles per hour, but because of curves in the wreck vicinity, speeds there usually range down toward 50 miles per hour.

railway officials said. Cars Plunge Through Bridge Power cars of the 17-ear train speeding 50 to 60 miles an hour across the Nevada desert, had sufficient mo-(Continued on Page Three)

Hope

Star

WEATHER. Arkansas-Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday.

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DANZIG PACT RUMOR

Iron Lung Newlyweds Take the Honeymoon Trail

As a matter of fact, though, the Pen- Fall Practice for Band Is to Begin on Monday Night

11 Members of Local Band Engineer Kelly Testifies to Return Sunday From Monticello Camp

Enroll—Twice Size of Last Year

With the return home of Bandnaster Thomas Caunon and II members of the Hope High School Band from the Monticello band encamp. ment Sunday fall band practice will get under way at 7:30 o'clock this

Monday night at Ogleshy school, Mr. Cannon says fall prospects are encouraging, and that the local organization will be twice as large as last year by the time school opens, He expects a total curoliment of about

A representative of a Chicago in-Mary's passenger list, saw Pendergast's strument company will be here at name on it, and decided they were on the opening of school with a complete display, and will assist students There followed, then, three years of in making their selections.

Bandmaster Cannon was in Chicago almost incredibly involved checking this summer until the opening of the and rechecking of tax returns, bank ac-Monticello encampment, when he went counts and other records. They learnto the Drew county-seat and spent the entire two weeks of the course there. He returned Sunday bringing with him several of the returning Hope students. The list of 11 local students particle

pating at Monticello follows: Dewell Dempsey, Luther Gurner, Jr., Florence Davis, Carolyn Robert-son, Pauline Tolleson, Euince Date Baker, Neil Edward Crowe, F. B. Ward, Jr., H. O. Kyler, Jr., C. Cook, McCormack was to be the key figure in the case; but until they could get Jr., Kinard Young,

NLRB Is Nullified by Manufacturers? Texas Oil Faces

So Senate Committee Charges—But Vandenberg Hits Regulation

WASHINGTON -(/P)- The senate civil liberties committee said Monday that the National Association of Man-"deliberately organ ized" a nation-wide campaign "to nullify the administration of the National revenuers figure that they ought to get Labor Relations act."

"Free Enterprise" DETROIT, Mich. — (A) — Scnator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, declared Monday that the United States under an administration "sympathetic to a return" to free enterprise would pull itself "out o this economic depression in six months Under such an administration, he predicted, the United States would become an 80-billion-dollar country in terms of annual income.

Lithosphere is the name of the solid earth, and hydrosphere of water.

Ark.-La. Gas Firm **Begins Testimony Against New Line**

Cultivation of New Industries

A RECORD BIG BAND HIGH HEAT CONTENT

Total of 90 Expected to Stresses Fact Consumers' Appliance Don't Need Adjustment .

> LITTLE ROCK-(P)-An official of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company told the State Utilities Commission Monday that his company had been successful in bringing several new industries into Arkansas, Louisiana

> and Texas.
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> The official, F. S. Kelly, Jr., of Shreveport, La., industrial engineer for the pipe line division, said the Arkansas-Louisiana company followed the policy of seeking to bring industries into its area and offered them "fair gas rates."

He testified for the company in op-position to the application of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company for permit to distribute gas in southwest Arkansas through proposed construction of a \$440,000 pipe line from the Cotton Valley (La.) field. Kelly said his company had lowered

ates to brick companies "since the depression. Earlier in the hearing N. P. O'Neal wner of Hope Brick company, testified he had "been trying to get cheap

gas rates for 20 years." Most of Kelly's testimony was tech nical, dealing with the heat content of gas, and load factors. He said the British thermal unit (BTU) content of Arkansas-Louisiana gas had never dropped low enough to require the adjustment of consumers' appliances

15-Day Shutdown Bearden in Reply

20% Cut in Price of Crude Staggers Southwestern Fields

BULLETIN EL DORADO, Ark -(/P)-Chairman O. C. Bailey of the Arkansas Oil & Gas Commission, preparing to leave for Oklahoma City to attend a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said Monday no plans had been made for this state to follow Texas in shuting

down its oll fields. He said no action was in prospect by the Arkansas commission pending the session of the compact commission, and he indicated any shutdown order would have to be dependent upon a public hearing on

of Texas oil fields for 15 days affective at 7 a. m. Tuesday was ordered Mon. day by the State Railroad Commission. Chairman Lon Smith after a con

(Continued on Page Four)

MIND YOUR **MANNERS**

T. M. REG. U. B. PAT. OFE.

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers 1. When writing to engage a room

at a hotel, should you say ap-proximately how long you intend

3. How does a man, traveling

his family, may be sign a hotel register. Ralph Hite and family? 5. What is a fair tip to the bellboy who carries several bags

You are a woman having breekfast in your hotel room,

ing the waiter-even though you are not going out for some time? (b) Simply slip a dressing gown? Answers

3. Ralph Hiter, Cedar Rapids, 4 No. He should register each

5. Twenty-five cents. Best "What Would! You De"

First tap of the "boiler kid's" honeymoon is over—just two hours after wedding at father's mansion in River Forest, Ill., and the second tap is on. Base of happy bridegroom, infantile paralysis victima Fred Snite, Jr., can be seen in mirror of his iron lung, as bride, former Teresa Larkin of Dayton, O. waves greeting. Initial honeymoon trip: ride into country in Snite's specially built trailer. Now: to Ningara Falls—but departing date is dark secret.

Refers to Charge as a Arkansas Tribunal Starts Contractor Edwards Says week-end respite to see Premier Dala-Deliberation on Le-

in complaint through the Hope Star And I am glad the constitution guarantees fair and impartial trial, and am not to be tried through the press. "If so, I would stand condemned already; but I do not want my friends to fall out with the press, as it is my AUSTIN. Texas-(P)-A shutdown judgment they are laboring under

has a tendency to injure the Beardens The decision was announced by it is in headlines. When favorable information is released, it is barely mentioned-such as when Reginald Beard n was acquitted.

> stead county from January 1, 1935, to December 31, 1938, was \$11,673.65. State Auditor Homer Howell, who is in charge of our district, submitted that amount to an unfriendly Grand Jury and was met there by Paul Simus of Hope, who had made a private audit, which was a different story and you can bet your life, had there been a shortage in the Sheriff's accounts. I would have been indicted on the Sheriff's account

gainst each bondsman of the Sher iff's bond:

A. H. Christian "R H. Tunstall W. Powell 11.673.65 "R. O. Robius 11,673,65 J. B. Robins 5.032 20 "John H. Barrow 5,032.20 "S. S. Robius 5.032.20 "O. C. Robins 5,032,20 "E. R. Jarvis "A. W. Stubbenson C. P. Tollison 2.617.23

"I appreciate my many friends lempstead county, and throughout Arkansas, who are rallying to my suport, because of the political persecuions. So please mark my prediction, will win and will still be able to

so intended from the beginning, and watch contest, it just can't be done-which was so clearly demonstrated in our recent fictory in Clark county.

to present them at the proper time. "J. E. Bearden."

Refunding Debate | CIO Demonstration Is Begun by Court | Fails to Halt Work

80 Per Cent Local Labor

A labor demonstration which lasted Supreme Court Monday started delib- an hour and a half failed Monday morning to delay work on the new \$200,000 Hempstead county courthouse here. A group of CIO laborers, represented by William Hutchens, paraded with

banners at the scene of the PWA construction project in protest of outside labor being used. B. W. Edwards, contractor, said Hutchens applied for employment of

the CIO group and was informed that he had already contracted for all the men he needed. Mr. Edwards sail AFL labor was being used throughout the huilding project. Mr. Edwards said that last week's payroll record showed that 80 per

Representative John Vesey, of cent of all labor being used was Hemp. Hope, fired a last-minute shot at the stead county residents and that the balance of the men, skilled crafts-men, were establishing residences in "This is a higher percentage of local

labor than is usually found on other jobs of a similar nature under construction in Arkansas at this time, "Action of the CIO has not and

will not delay construction of the courthouse project," he continued. Mr. Edwards said he was employing an average of 75 men daily and that charge. since the project time had been en, fended, he expected to have the fivestory building completed by February

• CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

News Memory Test In recent news stories, carried in this paper, you'll find the answers to the following questions. But how many of them can you click on without looking through your stack of old newspapers? 1. Where was the World Poul-

try Congress held this year? How 2. What British depot was bombed while the House of Com-

mous discussed measures against the frish Republic Army? 3. What high-priced pitcher was recalled by the Detroit Tigers from an American Association club to

which he was sent just after the season started? 4. Who will lead the next official American expedition to Antarctica;

5. What feat did Cypthia Chapin perform? Answers on Page Two

League of Nations **Commissioner Has** Solution, Is Report

Burckhardt Said to Have Agreement With Polish and Germans

TALKED TO HITLER Berlin Admits Neutral Of-

ficial Conferred With Reichfuehrer BERLIN, Germany-(AP)-A Nazi source with unusually good connec-

tions with high officialdom said Mon-day that Prof. Carl Burckhardt, League of Nations commissioner for Danzig, has a plan for a peaceful settlement of the dispute between Germany and Poland over the Free City. The plan, according to this source,

calls for the reunion of Danzig with the Reich, and for a "direct, guaranteed connection between East Prussia (including Danzig) and Germany

It was admitted for the first time that Burckhardt had been in consultation with the fuehrer last week. Hitler, Polish Foreign Minister Beck and Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi eader, all were said to have accepted the plan as a possible basis for dis-

France Bars Nazi Envoy PARIS, France.-(A)-German Ambassador Count von Welczeck left precipitately for Berlin Sunday night after the French government rejected his equest that the Nazi agent, Otto Abetz, e permitted to re-enter France. The ambassador went almost directly from a personal interview with Premier Dal-adier to a train for Berlin.

Whether Count von Welczeck's departure signified a rupture in diplonatic relations between Germany and France or whether he merely had gone home to obtain instructions for his government was not announced.

German sources minimized importance of the ambassador's departure, asserting he had gone to Berlin merely to ry on a new ambassadorial uniform

which he expects to wear the Nuernberg Nazi party congress next month. They said he was expected to return to his post soon. The German ambassador broke his

dier and Foreign Minister Bonnet at the War Ministry in an effort to per-suade them to permit Abetz, reported to be the agent of Geramn Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, to re-enter the country. Abetz was asked to leave France June 29 during a government campaign to rid the country of alleged German propaganda. In htat campaign arrested.

In response to a direct question by the ambassador, officials said, Daladier and Bonnet assured him no formal charge of espionage had been laid against Abetz. They insisted, however, that his presence in France was "un-

16 Court Cases on Monday's Docket Several Are Convicted for

Assault and Battery, Drunkenness Sixteen municipal court cases were

heard here Monday with the following verdictst Cleona Cannon, carrying a pistol, fined \$50. She pleaded guilty to the

Everett Allen, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10. Ben Hill, disturbing the peace, fined \$10 on plea of guilty.

Three persons were convicted for assault and battery. They are John Perkins, fined \$5; George Dacefield, fined \$5; and Julius Booker, fined \$2.50.

Assault and battery charges against Freddie Tucker and Luther Williams were heard, but the charges were dropped after their cases were heard. Bert Walker, disturbing the peace

plea of guilty, fined \$10. Kelsie Baker, assault and battery dea of pullty, fined \$2.50.

Jesse Evans, drunkenness, plea of dilty, fined \$10. Evans also pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$10.

Roy Nebins, assault and battery, disnissed on motion of Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves. Haywood and Clyde Phillip, cutting

down a sign board owned by Check ered cafe, dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecutor Graves. Lester Coy, maining a mule with a hatchet, convicted and fined \$25-the

fine being suspended during good benavior. The mule was the property of Walter Powell. Sperando Ghiddito was given judg-

ment of \$164.71 in a civil suit against eo Robins for action on three dishonored checks. Judgment was by default.

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER 1

AS the train pulled into the Surf City station, Christine Thorenson was almost cure that the bareheaded young man acress the aule was on the point of offering to take her bags.

During the ride down the coast she had been aware that his eye: frequently strayed in her durcetion. . . . Pleasantly aware, for Christine liked the appearance of the young men to much that the did not even mind his wearing glasses. She liked his broad shoulders, his bronzed skim, and the sunburned look of his hair, as if he never were a hat. Christine, who habitually went burcheaded, cherished a naive belief that all people who disliked hats were inherently honest and safe to know.

But even if the barcheaded young man were Sir Galatad in person, she could not be explaining strange young men to Cousin Emma at the depot. Cousin Emma did not belong to a rebool that welcomes chance acquaintances And a great deal depended on the visit at Cousin Forma's pleasant *hore house in exclusive Brachmont, a few miles down the Boardwalk from Surf City.

If Cousin Emma should suggest a loan to cover the last year at (Continued on Page Three)



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

As the man come up to her, Christine asked on a swift impulse, "I wonder if Mrs. Talbert sent you to meet me? I'm-"
man snuled. "I'm sorry," he said, "I'm taking a train."

Test your knowledge of correct

2. To what window do you go when you arrive at a large hotel. at which you have made a re-

alone, sign a hotel register?

4. If a man is traveling with

What would you do if-Would you-(a) Get dressed before admitt-

1. Yes 2. To the windown marked "Room

member of the family.

to Civil Action

Case of "Political

Former Sheriff and Collector Jim Bearden Monday issued a statement in reply to a published story Saturday dealing with civil action suits filed against his bondsmen which seek to collect an alleged shortage of \$13.-047,65 during Bearden's four-year term in office. His statement follows:

"A total of \$68,033.64 judgment asked

pressure. "When information is released which

"The total fines assessed in Hemo

"The amount of the judgment asked

Parry on.

"I have the facts, and am prepared

There is one automobile to every six percond in the United States

ganty of Law

LITTLE ROCK,-(A)-The Arkansas erating the constitutionality of Governor Baileys 140-million-dollar highway bond refunding program, which was approved by the recent special legislature, and the validity of his executive order for the sale of bonds. The court made no disclosure as to when the decision might be anticipat-

Chief Justice Griffin Smith announced from the bench that the tribunal would adjourn from day to day, meeting at 9 a. m. daily until the opinion is ready. Under this procedure a decision might be possible Tuesday morning or any day thereafter.

Representative John Vesey, governor's refunding program shortbefore the case was submitted, men, charging in his brief that the act and Hope its emergency clause and the execulive order were void.

Vesey took the position that the legislature could not give the governor authority to fix interest rates, matur- Mr. Edwards said. ity schedules, and decide whether bonds should be callable or noncallable.

Talbot Feild Is Insurance Leader

ceads 1,500 Reliance Salesman in Accident, Health Sales

Talbot Feild of Hope, district man

ger of the Reliance Life Insurance

company of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the

leader of over 1,500 Reliance salesmen luring July on Accident and Health ales. Mr. Feild stated that he was materially asisted in attaining this record by a campaign of newspaper advertis-

ing in the Hope Star, Mr. Feild has been representing his company for nine years, and is a member of many of its production clubs "You cannot frame a man. It wasn't He has just completed his second gold

Cotton

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Distribution High, But Profits Not to Blame

The interesting study of distribution and its high cost, which has been made by the Twentieth Century Fund, as drawing to its conclusions. Previous parts of the study have indicated that distribution is too costly; that a disproportionate part of the cost of goods goes not to those who produce them, but to those who distribute them.

The average person unthingingly jumps to the answer: The distributors are making too much profit.

But that isn't the answer, according to the fund's research experts. They found "little evidence that general high profits are being made in the field of distribution considered as a whole." Some firms, and especially some new and particularly efficient ones, were found to be making big profits.

But for every outstanding success and profit-making among distributive firms, they found many which barely break even, and some which run at a loss even in good years. In 1936, for example, a relatively prosperous year, they found that half of all the trading and distributing organizations of the entire country showed a loss on the year. Average net profits, lumping together the profitable and unprofitable operations, were little more than 2 per cent on sales.

In short, most of what the consumer pays for the wholesale and retail processes goes for wages, salaries, rent, maintenance, heat, light, taxes, and supplies. Only a very small part goes for profit as such.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from such a study is this: that if distribution of the things is costly and wasteful, so is their manufacture. And since the study makes it clear that "big profits" is probably not the answer to high-cost distribution, the answer does lie just where it lies in any other situation of the kind-in greater efficiency to produce the same result, or in demanding less results.

We want service with our buying. We want quick and frequent delivery; we want return privileges; we want accessible locations; we want credit without limit.

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33 Soul. 34 By. 35 Pertaining 37 Supper. 36 Places of business. 40 Land right. 41 Surveys carefully, 46 Mohammedan

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50 Afternoon meals. sorrow. 55 I am (contraction). 56 Mama, 57 Solitary. 58 It touches the -- Sea.

judge.

59 Its new seaport -

VERTICAL. 2 Kiln. 3 Tardy. 4 One that is anonymous,

7 To espouse.

9 Caterpillar hair. 10 God of war 13 To provide food.

39 Code of laws. 42 Energy. 43 Type measure. 5 Water barrier, 44 Brink. 6 Convulsive tic 45 Adult male 8 To reoccupy. 46 Taxi.

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ville highway 29.. Close in, E. L.

12-3tp

14 To spread hay

19 This country

possesses

great _

wealth.

21 Acrobat.

25 Meadow.

28 Pertaining

27 To jog.

to air.

30 Imitated,

31 Vein.

36 Painter.

37 Expensive.

16 Slaves.

47 Room recess. 48 Split pea. 51 Eternity. 52 Cuckoo. 53 Ocean,

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Usually the first step in examining the wife who seems unable to conceive children is to make certain that the passageway is clear from the fe

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

- Questions on Page One 1. In Cleveland, O. Every three
- 2. King's Cross Station, London. 3. Fred Hutchinson. 4. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
- 5. Swam Long Island Sound to rescue 33 people whose bout had overturned a mile from shore.

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velops. Then when the X-ray picture s taken, the physician determines whether or not the air passes through have a child. the tubes, which are the same tubes that the egg cell must pass through been asked, the doctor will usually excess may be all that is necessary. on its way from the glands.

opening up a minor obstruction. There organs concerned in the process are of the activities of the various glands of are instances on record in which con- the proper size, shape, and position for the body involved in the reproductive ception of a child has been successful suitable activity in the conception of process, physicians are now able to after the making of the test. a child.

a child will develop when the egg is interview the prospective mother and ficulties, in some instances with sim- safe dosage, the time and method of rective processes when these are refertilized. Various tests have been de- father together, as well as separately, ple procedures; but in other instances administration of these materials is of quired. vised for determining this fact. The in order to determine the facts which he will recommend suitable surgical the utmost importance. Their indislests include the foreing of carbon are of importance.

lioxide, air, or an oil containing a in many instances, it is found that

substance that is opaque to the X-ray, people do not have a clear understand- to the husband's health and hygicae, profession that there are certain painto the cavity in which the child de- ing of the basic requirements, and with the provision of a sufficient lods in the life of the woman in which

wish to make a physicial examination

operation.

In some instances, suitable attention

into the cavity in which the child de- ing of the basic requirements, and with the provision of a sufficient when their incorrect impressions are amount of rest, with the avoidance of she is much more likely to have stragihtened out that they are able to excessive indulgence in alcohol and power to reproduce than at other times have a child.

| with a discussion of the extent to These periods are related to the times.

With the development of the new make use of such preparations in re-Physicians find, in looking for the I If any abnormalities are found, the lationship to the inability of mother

criminate use is not recommended. It is generally known to the medical

After all the necessary questions have which he abuses his sexual system by when the female sex eliment passes been asked, the doctor will usually excess may be all that is necessary. is possible by keeping a careful record

The forcing of air sometimes aids in so as to determine whether or not the glandular materials which represent to know the most favorable time for reproduction. In the case of the husband, it is nose, sible to examine the material contains ing the male sex elements directly unit der the microscope, and in other ways; male sex glands to the organ in which cause of sterility, that it is helpful to physician is able to correct these dif- or father to reproduce. However, the and to undertake the necessary core

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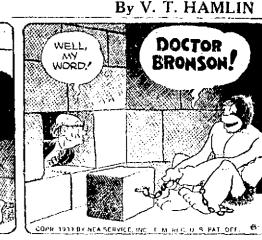
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Greetings, Doctor BY GLIM, THEY CAN'T DO THIS T'ME!! I'LL SHOW EM, WHOEVER ~ V.T.H..... & ...

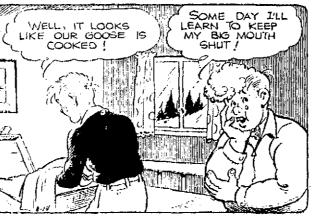




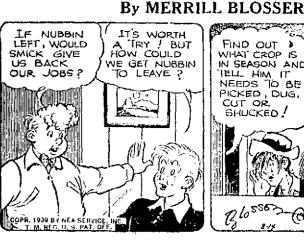
That's Telling Him oh. Nothing, Honey Lamb. I was Just SO WAS YOU, YOU THINKING HOW ETRANGE IT IS THAT CAPTAIN EASY AND MR. TUBBS PATED NINNY, ARE SO INTERESTED WHEN IN DAMES. YOU WAS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Gentle Hint WHY SHOULD NUBBIN HAVE TO LEAVE THE LAKE HE ISN'T HURTING ANYONE! I OLIGHT
TO TELL HIM
HIS FAMILY
NEEDS HIM
ON THE FARM OR SOMETHING!



FIND OUT > IN SEASON AND TELL HIM IT PICKED , DUG. CUT OR SHUCKED!

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SECRET ACIENDA

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EEN GOLD--- I NEED
YOUR HELP TO GET
TOUR SENOR!





An Ace in the Hole?

Soffloguy

You say I have no sout; And yet I know Whenever sunset sheds its parting A little part of me lifts up and sings

And soars for just awhile on quiet wings. Perhaps we have ni soul;

And yet today I trod a country road a little way,

And shimmering in the waves heat out there Apart of me moved happily aware You say the minds all

It reigns supreme; It rules each little thought, each fleeting dream; There is no separate part that sours a time

Above the common things, above the grime

Perhaps there is no soul; And yet one day I saw a band of children lineel to

prny. And something lifted wings within no mand An unmaned something thought could

never lind. You say we have me soul, And yet I know

When quiet currents pass in even

A part of me slips quietly along And makes a note in the eternal soing. Selected, Friends will be glad to know that little Miss Doris Urrey, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Urrey is improving from a recent appendicitis operation at the Josephine hospital. _0_ Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Whitt had as

week-end guests, their son, Jack and sisters Mrs. E. E. Cook and Miss Jean Witt of Little Rock, Paul Waddle, Charles Segnar, Charles Cratchfield, Tom Jobe and

Bert Holmes of Prescott left Sunday for a vacation visit in Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie O'Neal had as Smiday guests, Dr. and Mrs. George Camphell and two sons of Belton,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sehwebke, who have been domicifed in an apartment on South Main street, left Monday for residence in Magnoba.

Texas, and Miss Lois Hicks of Tex-



Ravishing! The one picture you've been waiting for . . , as languorous, exolic Hed-

TAYLOR LAMARR LADY OF THE **TROPICS**

Hendrix Pope of El Dorado spent the week_end with friends in the

irkana were week-end guests of Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell,

Mrs. None Matthews had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harper and Otis Harper of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Wortham of Prescott. fate of the lost colony of Roanoke, isters, Mrs. W. A. Duff of Fort Smith and Mrs. Jas. Harper of Blevins. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Jordan are ecopying the Pat Casey apartment on South Main street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schwebke, ---

Mrs. Collin Bailey, Mrs. Evelyn Page and Ferrell Williams left Sunday morning for a vacation in Galveston. Texas. ·-O--

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth spent the week-end in Hat Springs, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whitworth.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly left Monday for a visit with her son; John Wimberly and Mrs. Wimberty in Kings-

Miss Flessie Conley of Claremore, Jkla, is the house guest of Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard have relatives in Junction City and points in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis returned to Hope Sunday after a two-week va-cation trip to Houston, Texas and to Sarendon, Ark., where they visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Wallace Cook accompanied them home from Forrest City, Ark., where Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Cook visited in the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Oliver Harvey.

Miss Laura Lee of Coffeeville, Kan. spent last week here visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Bowden Jr. Miss Lee went to Port Arthur, Texas, from Hope where she will spend the halance of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Lee and other sister, Mrs. Earl Boyanton.

Streamliner Kills

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mentum to be carried across the broken track and a small bridge just ahead. The haggage car was detailed when struck the same spot, furthed wildy, and pulled succeeding cars with it in a mad plunge from the track. Some of the cars tore into wooden framework of the bridge, demolishing it and toppling 20 or 25 feet down to the year later with 12 other stones, about Humboldt river, which the structure

ontained water less than three feet

Railway authorities said that track dectric contacts operating block sigals had not been broken, leaving no

warning there was anything the mat-ter with the rail. The last previous train had passed four hours before the

wreck, which occured about 10:33 p.

BETTE DAVIS

With Errol Flynn-in

THE SISTERS

MONDAY

NEW LAST TIMES

Virginia Dare Find May Mean Rewriting of History

Billy Orton Wins Democrat Award to Gulf Coast
Crat Award to Gulf Coast
And he tries "warbling." too. He's BY NEA Service

GAINESVILLE, Go. - Historians Lawrence Marshall of Little Rock will be revising a chapter of early and George Ridfio Marshall of Toxand George Ruffin Marshall of Tex-stones" now in the possession of Brenau College here prove to be authen-

tie.
Two professors are studying the 14 weather beaten stones taken from the soil of South Carolina's hills. These stones may hold the key to American history's No. 1 mystery, the

If these crudely carved stonesdated 1589, 1590 and 1591-prove gennine, new light will be thrown on the wanderings of Sir Walter Raleigh's fatnous colony. The writing on the slabs establishes that the group he left behind did not perish in North

Carilona, or Virginia, as historians be-

lieve, but in South Carolina. Authenticity of the stones would mean a change in script for the Rosenoke Island dramatists who have been for three years telling the world the story of Virginia Dare in a play "The Lost Colony,"

Each summer this drama is enacted on a waterside stage neross Cruatan sound from Dare county, North Carelina. Since the opening night of "The Lost Colony' many new discoveries in stone have been made about the

heroine of the play. In November of 1937 the first of Brenan College's 14 stones was unearthed. The second was found last June. The others were discovered only a few weeks ago in the lower part of returned from a week's vacation with a hill near the Saluda river. These Greenville county, South Carolina, on granite and sandstone slabs range in weigh from 40 to 154 pounds, totaling 1118 pounds.

Slabs Being Studied Acquisition of the last 12 stones each bearing a carved message relating to the lost colony, was announced by President Haywood J. Pearce, of Brenau and his son, Dr. Haywood J. Pearce, Jr., professor of history a Emory University, Atlanta.

Discovery of the first of these slabs known as the "Virginia Dare stones" in 1937 launched the renewed investigation into the fate of the lost colony. A tourist came upon the 21pound peice of quartz in a swamp on the bank of the Chowan river near Edenton, N. C.

Unable to decipher the inscription on the stone, the tourist sought the aid of experts.

Microscopie studies revealed slab was signed E. W. D. (presumably the initials of Eleanor White Dare) and that it conveyed news of the massacre of 17 colonists and their burial on a small hill near a river. The message related that a marker, listing the names of the victims, had been placed over the spot where they had been buried.

Colonists Traveled South The discovery spurred search for the grave marker, which was found a 13 miles south of Greenville, S. C., a scant 150 yards from U. S. Highway The river is about 50 feet wide and 29, one of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares in the south.

The newly acquired slabs relate the

SERIAL STORY

list of his colonists as conveyed in a letter to Sir Walter Raleigh in 1537. Reconciliation of the other names with the official list, if possible at all, will require long investigation. Discrepancies may be due to nicknames, forgotten names, or mases among the

southwestward from the North Caro-

lina coast and established a camp or

stockade near the Saluda river, which

In 1591, the messages reveal, 17 of

the remaining 24 colonists were mas-

sacreed by the Indians. The victims,

including Virginia Dare and her fath-

Of the 48 names listed as murdered

by "solvage" 24 check accurately with

is now Georgia.

they occupied for at least two years.

"Misery and War" for Two Years

olonists journeyed about 350 miles tain signe among thame," However, it was the first stone, discovered in North Carolina, that told the most complete story, Freely trans-

Twelve new "Virginia Dare" stones are examined by Dr. Hay-

wood Pearce, left, and Dr. H. J. Pearce, his father, ;

"Father, soon after you went to England we came hither. Only mis-ery and war for two years. Above er. Ananias, were listed on one of the half dead ere two years more from a sickness, 24 surviving. A savage slabs. The seven survivors moved on with a message of ship came to us. He farther southward, perhaps into what reported that after small space of time the savages, feigning the spirits were engry, suddenly murdered all seven of us. My child (Virginia) and times included in Governor White's Ananias too were slain with much misery .We buried all about four miles east of this river upon a small hill. Names are all written there upon rock. To any savage who will show this unto you and show you hither we promised to give great plenty pres-

Raleigh founded the colony at Roa-On another stone. Eleanor instructs noke Island. Governor White left in her father to look at the bark of 1587 for England. When he returned trees, the colonists having left "cer- in 1591 the colony had vanished,

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA BERVICE, INC.

art school, life would be much less complicated. dignantly have repudiated the

were to find.

paper, and-

to meet you?"

did not offer to take her bags.

meet me," Christine thought.

rying off, except, perhaps, one

man who lingered by the news-

-and his voice was pleasant.

imagine anything else.

just the right smile to suggest

amused surprise that he should

Yet even as she spoke, she knew

was nowhere in sight.

Also 3-Shorts -3 TUES, WED, & THURS, Edgar Bergen, Chas. McCarth;

"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN" Also-BOB BAKER in-"GHOST TOWN RIDERS"

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Wednesday-Thursday HELL IS THIS?

Unearthly monster that slays by fang and fright...its hideous howl a dirge of death to all who hear! ... The adventures of Sherlock Holmes on the moor!



SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S THE HOUND OF BASKERVILLES



GREENE · RATHBONE · BARRIE Feature No. 2

WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER

The young man continued to ≰tand there. "I only thought"- he went on - | cousin's house,"

like a royal summons; and Cousin purse, myself. You can't. But cille, and-Emma was not used to having her commands disregarded. Telegram

Because Christine could not pect her.

looked, she was furious. said with what dignity she could "I am writing it," she said.

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A year ago, Christine would in-lignantly have repudiated the "Why-" Christine found her-"it is late-hadn't I better wait COUSIN EMMA'S telephone was idea of borrowing money. That self disarmed by the straight-

was because, until the advertising forward way he spoke, as if they are want to speak to Mrs. Emma had been thank you; but someone will be she waited—interminably, it working during intervals of her here any minute now."

life classes had folded up, she had never realized just how hard jobs THEN she saw an unobtrusive- detay. I'm new at this exchange; looking, spectacled person in a but here's the other girl. She'll At any rate, the young man neat gray suit come from an entrance and move toward her. It When Christine looked about the wasn't Jaspar; but possibly Consin depot platform for Cousin Emma's Emma had a new butler.

plain, severely tailored figure, it As the man came up to her, Christine asked on a swift im-"She's probably sent Jaspar to pulse, "I wonder if you're looking for somebody? I thought per-But Jaspar, Cousin Emma's but- haps Mrs. Talbert sent you to ler—the punctitious kind of butter/meet me. I'm her cousin, Miss-?

Cousin Emma would have-was The man halted. "If there is anything I can donowhere in sight. No one on the platform seemed to be expecting he began; but the bareheaded

her. Everyone seemed to be hur- young man cut in: "Are you, or are you not, here to meet this young lady?" paper stand, his face buried in a

"As it happens, no," The man's smile was faintly amused. "I am A voice said at Christine's side, taking a train."

He strolled off, his glance barely "I suppose someone will be here grazing Christine; but she had a you," and was about to hang up Christine turned to find the curious eyes had not missed a debareheaded young man standing tail. As he crossed the platform beside her. He was older than she and boarded a train which seemed had supposed-30 or 32, perhaps about to pull out, Christine, who was used to conducting her own affairs, turned holly upon the with you at once-"Oh, yes!" Christine said, with young man,

usually run around telling your quite sure-" affairs to strangers? Surf City isn't the safest place for that sort her first qualm of ungasiness, this town is a resort for shady of thing. In case you don't know, . . . Suppose the message she characters of every variety-racehad sent telling Cousin Emma track touts, prize-ring followers, well what it meant to lose your when she was coming had not confidence men-not to speak of job, said swiftly, "I'm listening." been delivered? But the invita- honest-to-goodness mags from the ried on, "that if there's any troution had sounded, as Cousin wondering how you can be sure ble-you're to call Main 2079, any Emma's invitations always did, I'm not planning to grab your time before 5 p. m. Ask for Lu-

or not, Cousin Emm; would ex- guess how absurdly young she urgency of the other girl's voice "If you will excuse me," she back,

on a rural exchange. Christine had to call long distance. "Beachmont 1246," she directed.

She waited - interminably, it seemed to her. At length the operator spoke: "Please excuse the

talk to you." A second voice asked, "Who is

calling Mrs. Talbert, please?" "This is Mrs. Talbert's cousin -Miss Thorenson," Christine answered, surprised by the question. "Oh! . . . Well, the other operator didn't know, Miss Thorenson, but Mrs. Talbert's service

has been discontinued." "Discontinued?" Christine gasped. "When?"

"Two days ago." "But-there must be some mistake. I was to visit her."

bert has closed her house, had notice two days ago." "Do you know where she is?" "I am sorry. I cannot tell you

"There's no mistake. Mrs. Tal-

that. Christine, who realized that in talking this much the girl had exceeded her authority, said, "Thank when the operator called, "Wait a minute! . . . I was to tell you," she went on hastily in a lowered tone, "if you called the house

-someone doesn't get in touch "Someone?" Christine interrupt-"Sorry," he said, "But do you ed blankly, "Who? . . . Are you

while I was on duty, that in case

"Please don't talk-" the girl's voice was tense and hurried. "Just listen. . . . If anyone is listening, this may cost me my job." Christine, who knew only too

"Trouble? . . . Who is Lucille?"

"Please! Write it down!" Something in the frightened sent a little chill down Christine's

muster, "I think I will call my "Main 2079. . . . Go on." (To Be Continued) Hope Youth Winner stend county all of his life and his America. Mr. Jett enjoys a wide circle favorite sport is tennis, although he of friends in the Ark-La-Tex area, likes football and baskethall.

His hobbies are stamp collecting and industry for the past 26 years. While

LITTLE ROCK—Surprise for you— William R. Orton Jr. of Hope! Equare your shoulders, click your els and salute!

You're soon to be a military cadet! You've won the \$800 full-tuition cholorship to the Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss., having been chosen for first place from among 40 of Arkansas's finest high school lads, all of whose records nonplussed the

And the judges and the Arkansas Democrat, through which the scholar. ship is offered, hope that you will be able, as you say, to emulate your uncle, a graduate of West Point, now retired army colonel, when you've finished your next (senior) term at the Gulf Coast Military Academy.

Judges Impressed

The scholastic record and recomaendations offered by "Billy" as he Imperial Oil & Gas Products Co., has s called by his chums, enthralled the trio of judges, who were Al Meehan, prominent Stuttgart attorney; Col. make his headquarters in Owensboro, Heber L. McAlister, president of State Wy. He is an active member of the Teachers College at Conway and also Ehreveport Oil Scouts association and commanding officer of the 153rd Infantry Regiment, Arkansas National Guard, and Crawford Greene, who is director of public service and information for the state Board of Education, treasurer of the Arkansas Education Association and president of the Little Rock Lions Club.

Many of the other students were not far behind, and the judges asked the Democrat to say that they have never seen such an array of high school talent, of worthy students and of ambitions shown by the youths to "get ahead" in the world. It is oo bad that there were not 40 scholarships to offer.

In fact, so close were several of the contestants, that the judges are not nnouncing the winners of second and third place for two or three days yet. This is expected around Wednesday or Thursday.

Basis for Judging
The contestants were judged solely on their scholastic and extra curicula activities, character, citizenship and physical condition. And this news item is the first and

only notice that Billy Orton has had so far of his selection as the winner of the full one-term scholarship. Is he overjoyed? Well, even the pany, a corporation, complainant, and Arkansas Democrat would like to J. G. Darwin, et al, defendants, the know, although it's a safe bet that he undersigned, as Commissioner of said is. The Democrat will interview Billy

Monday to find out. In selecting the winners, the judges depended solely on the records as sub. Bank of Hope. Arkansas, at the corner mitted by each applicant, there being no personal interviews. Nor were

constitute a mark for many of Ar- en-eighths interest in the following kansas's youths to shoot at—and it'll be hard to hit, too. For instance, in English, he

A" for this three years. In Latin, he got B-plus and A. that B-plus being the only deviation from the "A" column during his whole three-year career at the Hope High School, ac-cording to affidavits of Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent.

Leader Among Students His "A's" were registered in French, history, civies, algebra, geometry and general science (biology and chemis-

try, individually, too). Miss Henry's letter revealed Billy to be both a leader among his fel-

"A leader of his class in scholarship yards, thence North 88 yards, back to and student activity, he is regarded by his fellow students, as well as the faculty, as dependable, resourceful an keen-witted," Miss Henry said. Since he entered high school, he has held numerous offices in his class or the organizations to which he be_

"During his ninth grade work, he was vice president of the class, member of the honor study hall, student council representative and member of the staff of the Hi-Light (school puper). In the tenth grade he was in charge of the mechanical makeup of the paper, representative of the school in the district meet in Latin, candidate for football and basketball, delegate the national convention of Student Government Council in Dallas and to the state convention of the Student Government Council, and clerk in the high school office. During summer vacation, he was runner-up in tennis rhampionship for the Southwest Ar-

kansas area tournament, "In the eleventh grade, he was vice president of the National Honor Society, member of the state championship debating team, treasurer of the junior class, member of the east of the Junior class, candidate for basketball, clerk in the high school office, member of the student council, won third place in sports writing in the at public vendue to the highest bidder, state contest of high school papers, tied at the front door or entrance of the for highest honors in American history Citizens National Bank at Second for an award of the Daughters of & Elm Streets in the City of Hope, stead County, made and entered on American revolution, was named by Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead the 1st day of June, 1939, in a certain the faculty as the Fiftieth Boy, which within the hours prescribed by law for cause, (No. 5263) then pending thereis an honor for which few high school students can qualify.

"In the elections held at the close of the last school year for offices for 1939-40, he was elected president of the Northeast Quarter (NE); of Sec- sale at public vendue to the highest of the National Honor Society

"This boy has worked earnestly and unselfishly for his school since becoming a member of the ninth grade. Section Twenty-five (25), and the West ed by law for judicial sales on Sat-His contributions to the high school Half (W12) of the Southeast Quarter have been outstanding as a student and a citizen. His word is as good as his bond. While clerking in the principal's office, he had access to all records and confidential histories of students. He has never taken advantage of this responsibility.

And Billy himself, in his own letter accompanying the application, says he hopes to take the step "toward fulfillment of an ambition that I have said Court in said cause, with ap- said court in said course, with approv-Would Enter West Point

who is now a retired colonel and it money. has been my plan to follow him in the service, if possible," says Billy, His records show him to be 17 years old; five feet, 11 inches tall; weighs 140 pounds. He has lived in Hemp. I

from bottom to top of the Boy Scout home with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, organization and has attained the rank Edgewood street.

had a years' voice training and he's a member of both juntor and senior choirs at First Presbyterian church in Hope. For two years, he played trombone in the Hope High school band.

Billy for the last two years has vorked during school terms at a local theater on Sunday and at other extra work during the week. Last summer he worked regularly during vaca-tion at the theuter. He also helps his parents at odd jobs around the New Capital Hotel, which they operate. And he's also delivered groceries and worked afternoons and nights and on Saturdays and Sundays at a soda ountain in Hone

Claude L. Jett, Local Oil Scout, to Kentucky

Claude L. Jett, chief seout for the been transferred from the Ark-La-Tex area to the Illinois basin and will

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Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of April, 1939, in a certain cause, (No. 5036), then pending therein between Duncan Coffee Com-Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Citizens National of Second and Elm streets in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkanthe judges acquainted in any way with any of the applicants.

Rilly's record in high school should September 2, 1939, an undivided several second in the second should September 2, 1939, an undivided several second secon

described real estate, to-wit: The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; and the East Half of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section Twelve, Township Thirteen South, Range Twenty-four West, containing 100 acres, more or less; also three acres out of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twelve in said Township and Range, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section Twelve, run thence West 165 yards. thence South 88 words, 41 the point of beginning, said lands containing in the aggregate 103 acres more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase

GIVEN under my band this 2nd day of August, 1939 RALPH BAILEY, Commissioner in Chancery,

Aug. 3-14. COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5251) then pending therein between Frankie Hughson Thomasson, et al complainants, and F. O. Hughson, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day in between Mary K. Lemley, Assignee, of September A. D. 1939, the following complainant, and Sallie Jones, et al described real estate, to-wit:

the student body as well as president tion Twenty-five (25), and the East bidder, at the front door or entrance Half (Els) of the Northwest Quarter of the United States Postoffice in the (NW)4) of Section Twenty-five (25), City of Hope, Hempstead County, and the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of (SE14) of Section Twenty-five (25), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansus, containing 360 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of always had; that is, an ambition to proved security, bearing interest at attend United States Military Academy the rate of six per cent per annum trate of six per cent per annum from from date of sale until paid, and a lien date of sale until paid, and a lien bebeing retained on the premises sold to ing retained on the premises sold to "I have an uncle, Edward P. Orton, secure the payment of the purchase secure the payment of the purchase

> Given under my hand this 26th day RALPH BAILEY

Commissioner in Chancery

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Dining Room Suites

Thin Man Is Worrying Early This Year

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

EVANSTON-Elmer Layden, world champion warrier, has started earlier than usual.

top of a suicidal Notre Dame . Purdue, Georgia Tech, schedule Southern Methodist, Navy in Cleveland, Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh Army, Iowa at Iowa City, Northwestern and Southern California on successive Saturdays, the people made South Bend's famous Thin Man their choice to coach the College All-Stars against the champion New York professional Giants at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

August 30. Layden looks over the all-star squad at Dyche Stadium here . . . 28 of the 69 captains of their respective var-sities . . . a starstudded outfit includ-ing such big rah rah names as Davey O'Brien, Marshall Goldberg, Howie Weiss, Bob MacLeod and Bill Osman-

But it is the linemen who catch Layden's eye, especially the tackles, the 240-pound I. B. Hale of Texas Christian and the six-foot four-inch Don Siegel of Michigan.

"I could use those two boys a school this fall," remarks the Thin Man, whose biggest headache is the loss of six of his seven first-string linemen. . . Earl Brown, Ed Bienor, Capt. Jim McGoldrick, Ed Longhi. Augie Bossu and Paul Kell. Kelly Only First-String Lineman Back For More

Only Captain-elect Johnny Kelly of 1938's first-flight rush forwards re-

"But we still have Johnny O'Brien to substitute for Johnny Kelly," beams "Who asked what became of the Irish of Notre Dame?"

There are the reserves of last autumn, of course, But Kerr, George Joe DeFranco, Johnny Gubanich, Pete gation. Kelly and Chuch Riffle, guards, and coming along, but a team can't lose six and all the rest. of seven linemen who proved best under fire and be quite the same.

New names to be watched at Notre

Dame are Petchell, Paul Lillis, Jim Brutz, Johnny Maddock, Hercules Bereolis, Ed Sullivan, Bob Hargrave. Steve Begarus, Bernie Crimmins, Jim Ford and Cliff Brosey.

Petchell is an end from Minnesota Lillis a tackle from New Rochelle, N. Y., Brutz a tackle from Ohio, Maddock a guard from California, Bereolis a guard from Hammond, Ind., Sullivan a guard from New York, and brother of Joe, who died as captain. elect several years ago, Hargrave guard from Evansville, Ind., Begarus a back from South Bend, Crimmins back from Louisville, Ford a center. and Brosey a tackle.

Layden Likely to Set New Low In His Weight Layden will have use for these soph-

omores.

Notre Dame has only 20 days to get ready for Perdue and its 25 lettermen. Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist and the last 23 games. Navy, comes a corking Carnegie Tech array that was great as a young team

Army always is tough for Notre shown little effectiveness.

Dame and Iowa has Nile Kinnick and an ambitious new coach, Dr. Eddie Bill DeCorrevont is only one of a

"UMM - UMM!! WHAT A JOB!" X MARKS SPOTS LEFT VACANT IN FIRST-STRING IRIGH LINE BY GRADUATION ... THE THIN MAN NOW REALLY STARTS .. TO GET THIN

Rassas and Johnny O'Brien, ends; Tom fine band of sophomores augmenting Gallagher and Tad Harvey, tackles; a well-balanced Northwestern aggre-

Southern California comes to South Johnny McIntyre and AlMooney, Bend with Ambling Amby Schindler centers, and several sophomores are all in one piece and Granny Lansdell

Elmer Layden weighs 160 at the start of a season . . . 145 at its close, but he's likely to establish a new low by November 25.

Rich Is Sent to Louisville Team

Former Traveler, With Injured Arm, Had Been Ineffective

BOSTON-(AP)-The Boston Red Sox sent Pitcher Woodrow Rich to Louisville, the Sox farm club in Ameri-can Association and recalled Charlie Wagner and Wilfred Le Febvre, also pitchers, from the same club.

The Sox made their move at a time when only three of their pitchers had Then, following engagements with gone the regulation nine innings in Rich, who started out this season like a prize pitching find, hurt his

arm before mid-season and since has Rivers of the globe are estimated to

Softball Tickets Go on Sale Here

District Tournament to Be Held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Tickets for the district softball tournament to be held at Fair Park Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of this week, went on sale in downtown Hope

Tickets may be purchased at Hope Confectionery or from any manager of a softball team. Tickets also are on sale at the Alton CCC camp.

Admission will be 10 and 25 cents for each session-or 50 cents for a season ticket, a saving of 25 cents. The deadline for entries has been set

for 6 p. m. Monday. Three teams have already entered, Bruner-Ivory of Hope, County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana, Murray's of Prescott. There possibly will be three or four

other teams to enter, Earl W. Erion, district commissioner, said Monday.

We do not have the simple question of minding our own business. I wish we did. We have the question of

whether we will keep quiet while other people mind and mould our pour salt into the ocean at a rate business for us.-Paul McNutt, federal Brother-in-Law Is Power

Behind Franco's "Throne

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON - If General Francofollowing the pattern of the German and Italian dictators-becomes the permanent leader of Spain, it will be largely due to the influence of his clever brother-in-law, Ramon Ser-

Press, and Propaganda.
In his successful revolution Franco had the help of two great groups, the Traditionalists and the Falangists. The former, as their name indicates,

rano Suner, Minister of the Interior,

would like to turn back the clock and restore a monarchy. Suner is the head of the Falangsts. Their dream is rather of a Spain modeled on the Nazi state of Germany or the Fascist state of Italy-omitting a king. Suner aspires to have his bro-

ther-in-law head the state just as the other totalitarian leaders do. Suner himself is becoming a power in this new Spain which will have to be painfully built up after the terrible destruction of the 39 months of sav-

age civil war. He has brains, ability and youth (born in 1901 at Tarragona). His father was a state servant, an engineer of roads and gridges. Developed Love for Fascism

The boy himself was destined for the law. He studied in the University of Madrid and later at Rome and Bolonga.

Madrid put him in close touch with

his fellow student, Joe Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the gormer de Rivera, son of the former Spanish dictator. His studies in Italy gave him that love of Italy and admiration of fascism which was to have a great bearing upon his coreer, Young Ri-vera was already quietly organizing the Falangist party.

Suner became a member of the bar at Saragossa and then fate played him another important trick. He fell in love with the lovely Zita Pola and married her. Her sister. Carmen. also very beautiful, was already the wife of a young general named Franco. The brothers-in-law became intimate friends. Suner admired Franco's leadership, Franco admired Suner's intellectual abilities.

In 1933 and in 1936 Suner was elected as deputy to the Cortes from Sargossa and joined the members who supported the conservative Gil

Ruthless Toward Loyalist Prisoners On the eve of the revolution which Franco started, Suner was acrested his own family. His two brothers, tives of Franco, he has often proved and sent to the so-called moled pris- Jose and Fernando, arrested in Mad- rutilless.



Considered Italy's chief friend among the powers-that-he in present day spain, Ramon Serrano Suner is shown (right foreground) as he welcomed Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, to Tarrangona, the other day-

in Markid Suffering from stomach rid about the same time he was, were trouble he was sent to the prison hosatal, i'com there he escaped, got refoge in an embassy and slipped out nd over the border to France. From

already set up by Franco. His implacable batred of the government against which Franco fought was fed by a terrible experience in

One story goes that they were exeruted because he recaped. The more probable our is that his brothers, who there he made his way to Burgos and were engineers, flatly refused the de-took part in the shadow government mand of their captors that they should

mand of their captors that they should help in the fortifications of Madrid against Franco attacks. Their death has left a sear on Suncr. As Minister of the Interior, dealing with the cap-

• STANDINGS

Class A	Leagu	e	
Club.	₩.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins		0	.000
Class B		:	.800
Bruner-Ivory		2	.667
Geo, W. Robison.		3	.4(X
American Legion .	1	3	.250
Gunter Bros		3	.250

Bruner Ivory "A" vs. Crow's Laundry or County Avenue Clean-

Games Tuesday Night Soil Erosion vs. Geo. W. Robison, Bruner "B" vs. Gunter Bros. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday District Tournament

Southern Association

Clubs.	₩.	L.	Pct
Memphis	72	46	.610
Nashville	62	6 2	.544
Chattanooga	63	53	.543
Atlanta	64	54	.542
Knoxville	60	18	.496
Birmingham	53	68	.438
New Orleans	51	71	.418
Little Rock	48	68	.414

Memphis 8-0, Little Rock 4-1. New Orleans 5-1, Birmingham 4-0. Nashviile 7-3, Knoxville 4-6, Chattanooga-Atlanta, rain.

Games Monday Little Rock at Chattanoga. Biringham at Nashville. New Orleans at Knoxville.

National League

Clubs,	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	56	38	.635
St. Louis	58	43	.574
Chicago	58	49	.542
New ork	53	50	.515
Pittsburgh	49	50	,495
Brooklyn		52	.490
Boston	. 44	57	.436
Philadelphia	. 30	70	.300

Sunday's Results New York 11-6, Philadelphia 2-2. Boston 13-8, Brooklyn 6-2. St. Louis 4-4, Cincinnati 2-3, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4.

Games Monday Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

American League

Willeticult Peaker				
W.	L.	l'uf.		
73	33	.689		
66	38	.635		
57	50	.533		
54	48	,529		
55	51	.519		
43	60	.411		
37	70	.346		
31	71	.304		
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Sunday's Results New York 9-21, Philadelphia 12-0. Boston 9-3, Washington 1-6. Cleveland 2-0, Chicago 0-3. St. Louis 11, Deroit 7.

Games Monday St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit Only games scheduled.

Total Abstention Brings Ruination

GRENOBLE, France.-(A)-Personal emperance caused the downfall of 17year-old Giuseppe Alata, who robbed villa at Seysinet, near Grenoble, re-

Detectvies found everything portable in the villa had been stolen except cores of bottles of fine old wines. They checked up on non-drinkers in the neighborhood and finally arrested Alata, who confessed.

Louisiana staff shuffled by Long. says headline. No matter, the public has already drawn the loker.

Maminoth tooth found in Colorado weighing 12 pounds. Pulling that one as probably what killed him,

Cards Take Double | THEATERS | 14 Killed in First Win From Redlegs

homesickness.

The atmosphere was terribly humid and hot, yet the low-lying mist that barely reached the tops of the scrubby,

leafless trees ha da chill in it that

penetrated even the heaviest tweeds

The overcast sky added its leaden note to the already depressing landscape

of more than an acre of one of the

"One of my greatest pleasures,"

tional poll, "was to duck out for a day

in the country. I'd usually go to Dart-

who lived there thousands of years

historic times. I can see how such

legend as 'The Hound of the Basker

Greene plays Sir Henry Baskerville

in the 20th Century-Fox film opening

co-factured with Basil Rathbone, as

Sherlock Holmes, and Wendy Barrie

Literature's most shocking, spine-chill-

ing mystery story, "The Hound of the

Baskervilles" is hailed as the greatst

which showed not a sign of life,

Red's National League Lead Reduced to 61/2

Games

ST. LOUIS-(P)-A trie of St. Louis Cardinals - Enos Slaughter, Don But to Richard Greene it was home.
Padgett and Mort Cooper-thrilled It was 20th Century-Foxs reproduction 0,807 speciators as they hit home Sunday's double-header from Cincinnati's Reds, 4 to 2 and 4 to 3. It of the Backgruilled the Reds' Matter of the Reds' Matter of the Backgruilled t reduced the Reds' National League

young Britisher's first serious pangs of lead to six and a half games.

Curt Davis won his sixteenth victory of the season in the opener, while an eighth inning home run to break a 3-to-3 deadlock, won his ninth.

Slaughter hit homers in both games. his drive in the sixth inning of the opener with Jimmy Brown on base pushing the Cardinals into the lead, and his homer in the seventh of the ren ground with my thoughts running! aftermath started a Cardinal rally to wild over the idea of the many ancients

After Slaughter's second four-base ago. The forbidding aspect of the area blow. Padgett hit the ball onto the always took on an additional note of right field pavilion roof, with Joe grim mystery from the strange stone Medwick on base, as he pinch hit for structures erected by the Druids in pre-Don Gutteridge.

Reds Take Early Lead In the first game, Lonnic Frey and villes' could have grown in the neigh-Ival Goodman successively hit the borhood. But I loved it anyway! ball into the outfield crowd-doubles under the ground rules-to send the Reds into the lead. Medwick's double Tuesday at the Rialto theater. He is and Johnny Mize's single tied the score in the fourth.

Goodman's third double of the game, followed by Ernie Lombardi's single, again gave Cincinnati an advantage in the sixth, but Slaughter rubbed it out with his two-run homer in the last half of the inning. Hits by Davis and Stu Martin accounted for the Cardinals' final run in the eighth, Reds Lead in Second

Nigel Bruce, Linnel Atwill, John Carradine, Barlowe Borland, Beryl Mer-Cooper and Whitey Moore had cer, Morton Lowry and Ralph Forbes pitchers' battle for four innings of the featured in the cast second game. The Reds went into a lead in the fifth when Tony Bongiovanni walked, was sacrificed to sec-Greet General at ond, and scored on Bill Werber'

Cincinnati accounted for its fina runs in the sixth when Billy Myers' double into the crowd scored Good man and Bill Hershberger, both of whom had singled.

Clyde Shoun, southpaw, went to the mound in the ninth to save the game after Cooper allowed two to get on base. After walking Frey, Shoun re-tired Goodman on fly to left.

Seek 2 in Break

Black Henderson, Henry Wortham, Negroes Escape There Sunday

STAMPS, Ark. -(A)- Two negro and tried to mortgage the car to get prisoners, Blackie Henderson and Henry Worthan, were sought in southwest Arkansas Monday following their escape from the LaFayette county jail at Lewisville Sunday.

Bet He Was Glad He Was Courteous

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (P)-When Traffic Patrolman Luther Carroll tagged a driver for making a left turn, he didn't know the violator was Arthur Grafton, chairman of the city's civil service

The arrest might have remained uned with the officer's courtesy, told of fact." the incident at a meeting of the civil service board. He was "sentenced" to be a pupil at the traffic safety school.

There are 5,000,000 trapshooting enthusiasts in the United States.

U.S.A. War Games

15-Gun Salute on Arrival of Gen. Drum at Plattsburg Barracks

PLATTSBURG, N. Y .- (/P) - The thunder of a 15-gun salute crashed barracks Monday as Lieutenant-General Hugh Drum arrived to assume at LaFayette Jail command of 52,000 troops massing for the nation's greatest war games.

"Everything's going off remakably fine for a movement of this magni-tude," General Drum said.

The New Competition A man mortgaged his home to buy an tutomobile. The nhe went around money to build a garage. "How are you going to buy

curiously inquired the man of whom the loan was asked.
"Well," replied the other slowy, if I own a house, a car and a garing to trust me for gas.

Minor Point

His wife: "So your client was acquitted of murder. On what ground?" Lawyer: "Insanity. We proved that asylum."

His wife: "But he didn't did he?" Lawyer: "Yes, he was a doctor these disclosed except that Grafton impress- but we had no time to bring out that It made us feel as if we had taken a

the salivary gland?"
Student: "I couldn't find a thing,

Prof: "What did you find out about

Crane at Rio, Marring 10-Year Record

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.-(A)-James Harvey Rogers, eminent Yale ansas, National Association of Letter economist and five other Americans Carriers, held their regular quarterly were among 14 persons killed Sunday when a Pan American plane on an east bled at Fair Park at 4 o'clock in the coast trip which began at Miami, Fia.,

harbor. the baby clipper as it buried its nose ness meeting was held there, at which on the shore while the other half of time the association went on record as says Greene, recently listed atnong the ten most popular film stors in a nathe broken plane splashed into the approving all the bills now pending in water. Gasoline burst from the plane's congress affecting the postal service. tanks and was sprayed on the water also all the resolutions recently adoptmoor, which is the scene of the action where it caught fire. The ship itself ed by the state convention. in the film, and stride across the bar- did not burn.

Pan American announced that the at the Capital hotel. There were about three American passengers killed were: forty in attendance. C. P. Roberts, of Robert Landman, 195 Broadway, New Hope, acted as toasimaster and intro-York city.

Profesor Rogers, Yale University. New Haven, Ct. Henrie May Eddy, Gainesville, Fla.

erew who died also were Americans. family. They were: Capt. A. G. Person, pilot, of Miami,

Pan American

Capt. George King, co-pilot, Miami Russell Jenkins, radio operator. The fourth member of the crew wa he steward, Julio Trujillo.

The only persons of the 16 passen gers and crew aboard saved were Oswaldo Hirth, a German engineer, who of all of Sherlock Holmes' astounding suffered a broken leg and shock, and adventures. Hence Darryl F. Zanuck's Mario Lyra, a Brazilian, who was cut decision to bring the great tale to the and bruised. screen. Sidney Lanfield directed, with Launches from the Brazilian navy

arsenal put out and rescued them. They were taken first to the navy hospital and then to another hospital. It was against a crane of the arsenal that the plane struck.

The other seven passengers, all dead

Pablo Levin, an Argentine. Anton Ommundesen, traffic represenlative of Panair do Brazil, Pan American subsidiary. E. Valensa, a Belgian exporter of

iamonds from Brazil. Evaristo Miranda, Brazilian. Edward Oliveira, Brazilian. Alberto Oliveira Santos, Brazilian Lucila Oliveira Santos, his wife.

The latter three boarded the plane at Bahia, Brazil, while Ommundesen and over the parade grounds at Plattsburg Miranda took the plane at Recife, Brazil. The crash was the first in Pan Amer-

can's eastern division to claim a life since clipper type planes were put into service 10 years ago. The division flies 200,000 miles monthly

CLUB NOTES

The Hinton Home Demonstration elub met Tuesday afternoon August 8 with Mrs. R. E. Adams presiding. For devotional Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks read fourth chapter of Collossians and all repeated Lord's prayer in age I think any deaer should be will- unison. Devotional was followed by group singing.

Eight members answered roll call with one visitor Mrs. D. Cooper also two 4-H club girls, Kathleen Reeves B. J. Drake of Patmos. Twelve grandand Neva Simmons.

The regular order of business was his father had spent five years in an inurriedly dispensed with and we gave our attention to Miss Bullington while she told of her trin to Cali-fornia which we enjoyed immensely. Ice cold punch and cookies were

served by the hostess Mrs. Vers Reeves.

Johann Gutenberg printed nearly Prof., they are really too secretive." 300 Bibles in his first run.

What Goes on Inside There?



Letter Carriers Hold Meet Here S. A. Clipper Crash

Baby Clipper Hits Dock Southwestern District Meet Held in Hope Saturday

The Southwestern District of Ark meeting here Saturday. They assemafternoon where iced watermelons struck a dock crane in Rio de Janerio were served through the courtesy of

the Hope Chamber of Commerce. Two passengers were rescued from After the melons were served, a busi-

At 8 o'clock they met for a banquet duced R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, who delivered the address of welcome in the absence of Mayor Atkins who was un-Three of the four members of the able to attend because of illness in his

H. M. Profit of Mena, responded to the address of welcome. Musical numveteran of 1,000,000 miles flown for bers were given by Joe McCulley, Winfred Huckabee, Miss Alice Lorane Heard and Vernon Simpson.

Dinner speakers included: J. E. deador, of Texarkana, state president; Ray Smith, also of Texarfkana, past president of the Railway Mail Association; Robert M. Wilson, postmaster of Hope, and A. Judson Pryor, postmaster of Texarkana.

At the conclusion of the banquet a vote of thanks was given Mr. Roberts and those who assisted him for the splendid entertainment given the carriers while here and the matter of holding the next state convention here was discussed with much favor.

Patmos Farmer **Dies Here Sunday**

J. A. Powell, 85, Succumbs at the Home of His Daughter Here J. A. Powell, 85, of Patinos, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. J. L.

(Luther) Rodgers in Hope at 3 o'clock lunday merning. Born and reared in Hempstead couny, he had spent most of his life in this area and was a well_known farmer of

Patmos, having acquired large land oldings in that community. Funerl services were held at 4:30 'clock Sunday afternoon at Patmos conducted by the Rev. E. B. Jones of Magnolia and asisted by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope. Burial was at Patinos. Mr. Powell was a member of the Bap-

tist church and had served in the

capacity of clerk for the church 31

years, Surving are his widow, five daugh ters, Mrs. John W. Owen, Mrs. Luther Rodgers and Mrs. Sanky Callicott of Hope; and Mrs. A. N. Rider and Mrs.

Indict Caldwell in LSU's Scandal

Eugene Barksdale, His Assistant, Also Indicted by U.S. Jury

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-George Cald. well, former construction superintendent of Louisiana State University, was indicted by a federal grand jury here Monday on two charges of using the mails to defraud in a scheme whereby the university was allegedly cuteted of \$16,061.65 through raised bids on 10 building contracts.

Eugene Barksdale, former assistant to Caldwell at the University, also was indicted, on charges of diversion of Works Progress Administration (WPA) labor and material valued at \$1,272.64

Lamp of Learning to Shine More Brightly

BUENOS AIRES,--(/P) -With an appropriation of approximately \$37,590,000 for 1940. Argentina next year will spend more for public education than all the other nine South American nations combined. Argentina plans to reduce the national index of illiteracy from the present 16 per cent nearer to the 0.6 per cent of Buenos Aires, the capital. The population of Argentina s about 13,500,000; that of Buenos Aires, about 2,200,000.

Texas Oil Faces

(Continued From Page One) erence of the commission participat-

ed in by all members of that body.

More than 80,000 wells will be at-Had Threatened 30 days AUSTIN, Texas.--(#P)--A majority of

the railroad commission agreed Sunday night to postpone at least until Monday a decision on whether to order 30-day state-wide oil production shutdown.

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith and Commissioner Jerry Sadler said they would confer Monday on the numerous angles of the proposed drastic action. Ernest O. Thompson, the third commissioner, already had signed an order calling for a 30-day closing and only one more signature was need-

Prior to Sadler's arrival from Houston, Smith had said he favored a 30day production boliday as a move to stabilize the oil industry, recling under a 20 per cent brude oil price out.